The Hamilton Spectator

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The Steve Baron Quartet

SEC To Present Blues Weekend With James Cotton, Steve Baron

The Student Entertainment Committee believes it has come up with "one of the best weekends of the year" for November 13-16.

Climaxing a half week of Pub entertainment, the SEC will present the James Cotton Blues Band and The Steve Baron Quartet in a two-hour show in the Gym Saturday night, November 16.

This, Hamilton's first "Blues Weekend," will be the Committee's answer to the waning interest in the jazz groups the College usually sees this time of year. "The Committee felt that electric blues or jazz blues would go over better with the students," says Eric Milligan '69 of the SEC.

Milligan emphasized that the James Cotton Blues Band was a first-rate "Chicago Blues" sound. In fact Cotton's group is older than the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and ranks with it as "good solid electric blues." The SEC believes it has made a real "coup."

The Steve Baron Quartet, "one of the groups most in demand on the Coffee House Circuit," will set up the weekend with Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night performances in the Pub. Obscurely described as a "folk-rock-jazz" group, the Quartet has been well-received at Duke, the University of North Carolina and Geneseo State.

The Quartet has also performed in New York at the Bitter End, The Gaslight Cafe, and Basin Street East with favorable reviews from the *New York Times*. ". . . tidy, delicately voiced arrangements provided by the three-man group behind him."

Hamilton students who have paid their Social Tax can take in the whole weekend with their dates free of charge. Tickets for Saturday night's entertainment will be sold at the door only, at $5 per couple and $3 for a single ticket for students not paying the Social Tax, including Kirkland students.

Faculty Bans SAC 'Sprawl-In' Freedom of Speech Sustained

Faculty Condemns SAC in Reply to Recruiter Incident

BY BILL TUCKER

"I wonder what I would do if I found students lying in front of my classroom when I went for a lecture?" speculated Austin Briggs of the English Department and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. "I wouldn't step on someone, I know that; even if I had to give a lecture."

Briggs was reflecting the opinion of the Faculty Committee and the opinion of some students who complained to Dean Winton Tolles that they were denied access to the Army Recruiter visiting the campus last week. Because they could not, in good conscience, step on the demonstrators who lay across the threshold to the Honor Court Room, they did not see the recruiter that day.

"We told them that this technique will not be regarded as an acceptable form of demonstration in the future," reported Associate Dean Hadley DePuy. The Faculty Committee made its position clear to several upper-class representatives of the Student Action Coalition at a meeting on Tuesday. Briggs described the meeting as "agreeable enough" to the extent that the students had promised "to think over what we had said and discussed."

The Faculty Committee, also known as the Student Activities Committee (SAC), bases its position on the statement on Freedom of Expression added to the Faculty Regulations last December.

"Because of its commitment to free discussion, the Faculty states that actions by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institution, or to restrain others by physical force cannot be tolerated."

"We would have warned them before if we had known what techniques they would use and properly determined in our minds whether this disrupted the activities of the institution," explained DePuy. "As it was I believe they made the decision about the demonstration within 24 hours of the arrival of the recruiter."

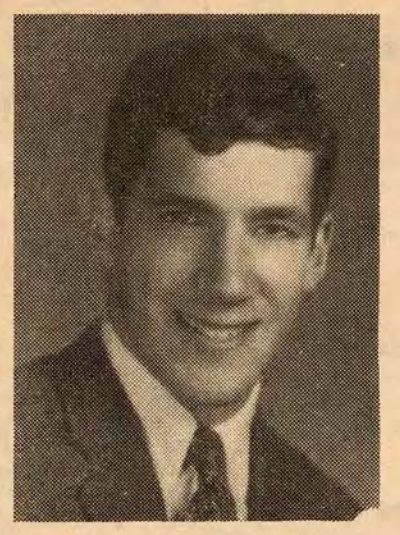
Briggs and certain other members of the Committee viewed the demonstration and then confronted the SAC representatives with their decision the following Tuesday. It was the second time the Committee had conferred with these students on the subject of freedom of expression. At a previous meeting on October 15 they had touched on various forms of demonstration without reference to the "sprawl-in."

"It so often comes down to their assertions of the depths of their convictions," commented Briggs. "But it is not properly a function of the Committee to determine the depths or the shallowness of the convictions of the students, and I don't see how we could anyway."

Although sympathetic to the cause of the demonstration, Briggs stands on very practical considerations. "It is dangerous to permit a form of demonstration which would block me or any students who would feel it was contrary to their consciences to step on another person."

Dean Inez Nelbach adds that Kirkland students will certainly be subject to the same regulations as Hamilton students in this regard, while on the Hamilton campus.

Both DePuy and Briggs hope that further meetings with concerned students on this subject will better define the positions of faculty and students and establish some permanent agreement between them.



Robert A. Bankert, Jr.

Last Sunday morning on the way back from Colgate, Bob Bankert '70 was instantly killed when his car rolled over in a field near Clinton. The Spectator has asked two of Bob's fraternity brothers who knew him best, Gary Clark and John Pitaressi, to offer some kind of statement with which Bob himself would have been pleased. Their efforts follow:

Hamilton College was a greatly shocked world on that bleak Sunday morning of November 3 when it was learned that Bob Bankert had been killed. There was obvious tragedy in Bob's death because of his fatal accident. But there was more tragedy in this loss than the accident itself.

Bob was known as a basketball player, a golfer, a classmate, and as a D. U. His teammates can reflect on his skills and antics both on and off the court. His friends remember his determined yet never quite serious efforts in school. His fraternity brothers can recall all the little things that occur when living with a guy day after day.

Yet the remarkable thing about Bob was that his friendships and personality transcended these barriers that so often limit us. He had friends all over campus, all of whom cannot quite accept the fact that he is gone.

Bob's one trait that will be remembered forever will be his spirit. He always seemed to keep to himself above the turmoil of everyday life. While others succumbed to the pressures of class, of athletics, and of the world, Bob knew only one thing — a smile.

To accept this loss, we can turn to only one source, the Bankert family. They have exhibited the strength and character which were so typical of Bobby. Their philosophy has been that neither we nor Bob have been deprived. Bob was blessed with happiness, the family was blessed to have had Bob for twenty years, and we were blessed to have been a part of this remarkable young man's world.

—John Pitaressi and Gary Clark

3 Seniors To Publish New Magazine, 'The Outside' To Print Worthy Works

BY FRED AXELROD

Phil Hill '69, Chip Schramm '69, and Don Duprey '69, believe that students at Hamilton and Kirkland need an alternative to the literary magazine *Canossa*. To provide such an alternative, the three have organized *The Outside*, which will be an anthology of student writing published independently of the colleges.

The three new editors believe that many students share their own dissatisfaction with *Canossa* and that they will contribute to *The Outside*. They believe that *Canossa* does not publish all of the worthy literature written by Hamilton students. Instead, it seems to publish only the works of a "literary elite" which is not truly representative of the student body.

They emphatically deny that *The Outside* will be in direct competition with *Canossa*. Instead, they hope that their publication will augment *Canossa* through the ability to publish works which *Canossa* cannot or will not publish. Specifically, there will be the opportunity for students to publish political essays and pamphlets of varying length. Any work, whether it be poetry, fiction, let-

(Continued on page 2)

Donald Duprey and Chip Schramm

College Students To Join Program Of Urban Rehab

BY BOB MILLNER

Hamilton students will be given the opportunity to work in New York City's Urban Corps this summer.

The Urban Corps, a federal and city-run job program, enables college students to learn about city government by working in a field related to their career interests.

Entrance into this twelve-week program is competitive, and applications are only available to students from colleges affiliated with the Urban Corps. Although the program is three summers old, this is the first year Hamilton has registered in it. Dean Rivkin '68, brought the program to the attention of Campus Center director Ronald Loomis, who registered Hamilton for this year. Loomis said that the deadline for applications is November 20.

The system operates under a graduated pay scale. Freshmen receive $2.25 per hour, sophomores

(Continued on page 3)

News in Brief

"FIVE STUDENTS NOMINATED," RICHARDSON SAID

Professor Channing Richardson of the Government Department announced that five graduating seniors have been nominated for the $6,000.00 Thomas J. Watson Fellowship:

George W. Fairchild
Stephen A. Knapp
Brooks McCuen
James E. Randolph
John P. Suplee

Twenty-five outstanding liberal arts colleges are in the competition. The Fellowships carry stipends of $6,000.00 to enable the Fellow "to pursue with considerable independence a program of activity toward which he already has a personal orientation, or, conversely, to explore an alternative field of potential interest" abroad.

MILITARY COUNSELLING SERVICE WILL BE LED

In response to requests for information and assistance on Draft matters and in the hope of generating study and reflection on the ethical issues involved in military service, Professors Richardson, Endy and Williams offer non-directive counselling on the draft law, conscientious objector status, or other matters relating to your responsibilities under the draft law or for suggestions on literature relating to 'just war' theories, the ethical implications of civil disobedience, etc. Mr. Richardson, a Friend, has had much experience counselling conscientious objectors. Mr. Endy and Mr. Williams will be glad to talk to you about this or other matters. If you need legal assistance or technical legal advice, you will be' referred to the nearest legal counseling services.

MINISTRY STUDENTS HAVE ROCKEFELLER BREAD

Applications for Rockefeller Fellowships must be completed by November 20. Seniors who would like to spend a year at a divinity school giving consideration to a ministerial career should contact Mr. Endy. Academic and living expenses are covered by the fellowship. Graduates who decide not to enter the ministry often find that such a year provides the opportunity for increased self-knowledge and often stimulates an interest in an academic career or one in psychological or social services.

JOURNALISTS TO SPEAK ON ASIAN NEWS SPREAD

Four Southeast Asian news correspondents, Krushnan Bhutia, Do Lenh Tuan, J. K. Benerji and Chul-Soo-Ching will participate in a panel discussion of Wednesday. They represent the Hindustan Times, the South Vietnamese Mission to the U. N., Hindustant Wire Services, and the South Korean Press respectively. Professor Edwin B. Lee will moderate the discussion. All those interested in Asian journalism should be at the Chapel at 8 Wednesday.

TOURNEY TO DETERMINE TABLE TENNIS HEAD

Once again the Association of College Unions International is sponsoring its annual recreation tournament. Teams from Hamilton and Kirkland will be chosen from a campus-wide competition in 3-cushion billiards, pocket billiards, chess, bowling, table tennis, and bridge. Those who qualify in the local tourney will move on to the regional competition at Cornell, and thence to the national tournament. Interested students should register at the Bristol Campus Center Office before Friday. Further information is available from Center Director Ronald Loomis.

DO YOU HAVE A REGULATION DREAD?

There will be an open student-faculty discussion on Hamilton's social rules Tuesday night at 8 in the Science Auditorium. All those students concerned with a change in social regulations are urged to attend.

AND THE MONE RATH OUTGRABE

The first peace vigil of an ensuing series to be sponsored by the Student Action Coalition was held on the Chapel steps on Sunday, November 3rd. Another followed on Tuesday, November 5th.

The coalition plans to have a vigil every Sunday night from 7:00 to 7:30 until the war in Vietnam is ended.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO NUMBER 7

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF----------CHRISTOPHER BUGBEE

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

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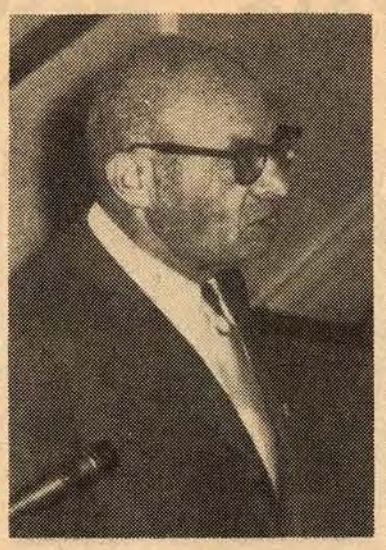
Paul Weiss: 'Beyond the Things That Are;' Philosopher Finds Ideals of Beauty, Peeace

The College Chapel stood aghast as Yale University's Sterling Professor of Philosophy shook religious foundations with his lecture on "What Is Beyond the Things There Are."

Dr. Paul Weiss suggested to his captive audience that "what there ought to be" was beyond the things there are. Discounting the traditional conception of God as a benevolent Creator concerned with the welfare of man, he espoused the ideals of peace, justice, truth, beauty and other intangible qualities as the reality beyond the material world.

"We can not start without the acknowledgement that there are men and living things . . ." and much more in the material world, Dr. Weiss premised. Such things fall into the category of "what there really is." The complementary category is "what there is."

"To which of these categories do states and organizations belong?" Weiss asks. He proves their real existance philosophically using the institution of Hamilton as an example. Since Hamilton has a president, a dean and working capital, it must exist or else its administration is working for an illusion.



Dr. Paul Weiss

"Is the past altogether unreal? Is it nothing?" Weiss answered this question by claiming that history has an object, and therefore the past must exist.

Weiss spent a lot of time tearing down non-philosophical modes of thinking. He took exception to the philosophers who claim that if everyone had a common-sense outlook on the world, there would be no need for philosophers. He countered that common sense is imprecise, unsympathetic, arbitrary and shot through with incorrect values, that it has nothing to say about ideals, speculative philosophy, or natural right. Consequently, people turn to science and philosophy to answer their questions.

Weiss challenged the traditional idea of the God who is beyond the things there are. Beginning with Aristotle's definition of God, he proved that God could not be concerned with the affairs of men.

If God is the most perfect of all beings, he must think only the most perfect of all things. God himself being the most perfect of all things, God can only contemplate God. He could not have the slightest thought of man.

Dr. Weiss also submitted the corresponding argument for the traditional God. If there were no such God, this would be a chance world. But things don't just happen without explanation.

Letters to the Editor

Sympathy . . .

Dear Sir,

After attending the football game and the parents reception and dinner at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity on November 2, my husband and I returned to Niagara Falls.

We were saddened, really grief-stricken by our son's phone call in the morning, telling us of Bob Bankert's death.

As a mother I feel almost as though I have just lost another son. What a beautiful soul this was. Bob Bankert saw the good side of everything. He was so full of life and witty.

We saw him at all the football games we attended and at the D.U. house when we visited our younger son, Jerry.

Our oldest son, John, considered Bob his closest friend. Bob Bankert's words to us on Saturday were praise for John's ability and future.

My sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Bankert and family, Bob's classmates and brothers, and to the whole Hamilton campus.

You have lost a bright light.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Murphy Pitarresi

New Magazine . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ters, or drama, will be published if the editors feel that it is worthy of publication.

The editors see no difficulty in the case of a work being published by both magazines. "If a work is published twice," said Chip Schramm, "so much the better; more people will get to read it." Phil Hill added that "if *Canossa* loses any material to us it will be their own fault, not ours."

No names of the authors will appear with the works. The quality of the work will "be the thing." The selection of works will be by the individual editors, not by committee. If a piece is judged acceptable by any of the three, it will be published. The editors stress that they will not dominate the publication. By this they mean that *The Outside* will not be dominated by their own work or the work of a new elite.

The magazine was conceived late last spring, but the editors felt that it would be better if they waited till the fall to begin work. Until now there has been an abundance of promises and questions for the editors, but there have been few contributions. The three hope to get an issue out in the near future so that students will be able to understand *The Outside* and actively contribute to it. They feel that the magazine should be used as a sounding board and as a source of a variety of student literature.

The financial backing of the publication is non existent. The magazine will not be expensively printed, but will be both cheaply reproduced and priced. The object is not to make money but to publish student literature.

Red Cross . . .

To The Editors:

We welcome the students, faculty, and staff of Kirkland College to the community's Red Cross Blood Program. We are grateful for your participation, as we are and have been in the past for that of Hamilton College.

The results of the October 28th Bloodmobile visit were very good. 186 pints collected and 94 first-time donors.

A further breakdown shows 192 Hamilton students registered, 31 deferred with 161 pints drawn and 61 first-timers. Also, there were two faculty and staff members donating. Kirkland College contributed 16 registrants with three deferred, 13 pints collected and 12 first-timers. One faculty member donated.

As you may or may not know, the Blood Program, which we administer for the community, is designed to protect everyone residing in the area temporarily or permanently. This protection for your blood needs extends throughout the U.S. and Canada and covers you for one year after leaving the area, should you do so. If the need does occur for blood outside of this area, all you have to do is to notify the Utica Chapter of the Red Cross.

Our appreciation goes to Mark Fish and the Was Los Society, Dean DePuy, Dr. Roe, Dr. Gaffney, Mrs. William Lohden and, I am sure, many, many more.

Thank you all again, and we look forward to our next visit with you.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Jacksina
Blood Program Coordinator

Senate's Criticism Prompts Changes For Root - Jessup

BY JIM PAINE

In an attempt to meet criticism levied by last year's Student Senate, the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council this week revealed its "seven point" program for the 1968-69 school term, as well as plans to examine the possibility of the creation of a lecture tax to support the expanded program.

Last spring, the Senate's complaint that Root-Jessup was failing to reach the student body prompted a $200 cut in the Council's $1,700 budget, effective this fall.

Toby Thacher, '69, President of the Affairs Council, does not blame the Senate for its action. "We really weren't reaching the students," Thacher admitted.

The Senate's discontent and subsequent budget action was not aimed at the Council's lecture program, but at other delegated functions which the Senate felt, and Thacher admitted, were being ignored. To rejuvenate these functions, involve more students in the Council, and bring it closer to the student body, Thacher divided the Council into six committees, and is requiring all members to actually participate in at least one of them.

The committees include one to run the evening film series, one to organize Root-Jessup's weekly WHCL interview program, one to edit the Council's publication, *Comment*, and one to publicize the organization's events. *Comment* editors John Phillips and Bob Ross, both '69, plan two issues this year, which Thacher predicts will be of a much higher caliber than those of the past.

A Conference Committee has been appointed to announce in advance college conferences of interest to the whole school. Any student may request appointment as Hamilton's delegate for any of the conferences, and will be asked to submit a report on his experience at the conference to the Spectator. In the past, delegate positions to such conferences have been the privilege of the council members themselves at the council's expense.

The Affairs Council, must presently, for financial reasons, rely on the personal connections of college students, alumni, faculty,

(Continued on page 3)

Council Proposes 7 Point Plan

(Continued from page 1)

and friends for lecturers who either are not very well known and not too expensive, or are considerate of the school's limited budget.

1. A Confrontation Committee to find students and faculty with controversial points of view and to provide an outlet for their expression;

2. A foreign students' evening, to which faculty and students will also be invited;

3. Plans to bring public affairs into the fraternity houses by negotiating the use of fraternity house living rooms to be used for discussions and confrontations;

4. An informal Sunday lecture series in the basement of Dunham;

5. Plans to increase conference interest among the entire student body;

6. An attempt to integrate Kirkland College into the Council by allowing to them three dorm representatives to serve as voting members of the Council until some financial agreement can be arranged;

7. A change in procedure to allow any number of freshment to be appointed to the Council when they deserve it.

Thacher added that the possibility of Hamilton sponsoring its own college conference is at this time financially unfeasible.

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Bob Astyk and Michael Lordi as Penilulus and Menaechmus I, in the Charlatans' production of "The Twin Menaechmi," at 8:30 this evening and Saturday in the Minor Theater.

Conference Held on 'White Racism'; With Problems, Solutions Discussed

BY MIKE SHAPIRO

"Racism Kills" read stickers worn by Hamilton and Kirkland students attending a white racism conference, October 25.

For its twentieth annual conference, the steering committee of the Association of College Unions chose "White Racism" as its theme, and because of the topic's relevance, the association's regional director, and director of Hamilton's Campus Center Ronald Loomis, asked Hamilton student Leonard Kornberg '71, and Kirkland Freshmen Pat Chance, Julie Nash, and Anne Gourlay to attend.

Held at the Rochester Institute of Technology, the conference had two major objectives: to reiterate the role of college unions in current affairs through the vehicle of white racism and to discuss the problems and possible solutions of white racism.

Pat Chance sat on the Black panel which discussed the Kerner Report and the role of Black people in advancing their cause. Group discussions resulted in suggestions for Black symposiums, courses in the history of the American Negro and additional discussion groups.

Loomis considered it a little premature to describe specifically how the conference would affect Hamilton and Kirkland, but he did note that those who participated intend to form a community-wide organization to work with the newly created Hamilton-Kirkland Black Union. Loomis thinks we can start by "facing up to the racism that exists even at a place like Hamilton."

After the conference Kornberg challenged students to realize that "Hamilton is not the best of all possible worlds; it has very real problems. Racially it emasculates the Black identity — an identity deserving of pride."

The conference attempted to make the delegates sensitive to the problem of racism and inspire them to develop action programs in their college communities.

Benny Greenbaum Breaks Collegiate Oranging Record

At the final gun of the last soccer game of the season last Tuesday, Ben Greenbaum '69 set an intercollegiate record.

At that moment, Greenbaum, a utility man on the team, finished his twenty-first orange section. Although it was a disappointment in light of his 16 orange first half performance, his last section firmly established his as number one in inter-collegiate competition.

A Rochester booter is said to have finished 23 one afternoon during a scrimmage, but it was without the game pressure Greenbaum had to work under.

In an interview after the match, Greenbaum attributed his success to the "Afghanistan snap," a method of orange eating well-respected in orange-eating circles.

Most of the action comes from the wrist and a quick snap of the head after the orange section has been inserted in the mouth.

"I knew I had it all along. My previous high was 20 at the Hobart game, but something deep inside of me told me I had to keep going. I did, and now I'm happy as No. 1."

Greenbaum is still waiting to hear from ECAC officials to see it they will recognize his record. There seems little question that they will approve it; wind velocity was minimal, and it was a sunny day.

Should Greenbaum achieve this height, the chances appear good that he and his teammates will be invited to the Seventy-Third Orange Bowl, to be held in five years in Surrey, England.

Student Response Is Reported Light

Student response to the open hearing of the Board of Trustees' *Ad Hoc Committee on Governance of the College* next Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15, has been light.

The trustees hope that all interested students will take the opportunity to express their view, but according to Leslie Peat, Assistant to the President of the College, very few students have approached him about the hearing.

Hugh R. Jones, Vice-chairman of the committee, will act as chairman in place of Edgar Couper who is recovering from an operation.

Peat said that students do not have to reserve times in advance, but he would appreciate that students who plan to make statements see him before Thursday.

The President's Assistant said that the format of the hearings will not be rigid. "It is very possible for someone wishing to speak on the spur of the moment or in response to another student's statement to do so."

Urban Corps . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and juniors $2.75 per hour, and seniors and graduate students $3.25 per hour.

The Federal Work-Study Program provides eighty per cent of the funds. New York City supplies the rest.

Under the Federal Work-Study Program a student can get a job with many non-profit public service organizations. According to Loomis went on to say, "Instead own summer program in a church, school, or state or federal government may receive federal funds. Loomis went on to sty, "Innstead of looking for a summer job, a student can now invent one."

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The Hamilton Spectator

Eric Best, while tottering on one leg, balances soccer ball on his thumb. Best's acrobatics played an important role in this year's season. The team, which compiled a 6-2 record, was the most successful in Hamilton history.

Soccer Has Best Season

BY ALAN BRYCE

At the hands of Clarkson on Saturday, the soccer Continentals suffered their second defeat of the year, but rebounded on Tuesday with a shut-out win over Union 2-0, to complete the most successful season in the history of Hamilton soccer.

The loss to Clarkson was an unlucky one. The Blue dominated play for most of the game, but some unnecessarily dirty play from Clarkson (they had a man sent off for applying a hammerlock to Eric Best), together with some questionable refereeing and an unfair share of bad luck, snatched the victory from Hamilton's grasp.

In the first half, Hamilton looked better than ever. Bryce hit the post on a pass from Billheimer. Bilheimer himself scraped the crossbar with a shot from close range, and Best kept the goalie awake with some longer shots.

Going into the third period with the score 0-0, the booters felt confident they could win. However, Clarkson scored from a goalmouth scramble. The second goal was even messier than the first. Steve Shapiro caught a shot on the goal-line and was charged while still in the air. If that wasn't grounds enough for a free kick, the ball was shot back at Shapiro, leaving the opponent who had charged him offside. But the Hamilton goalie saved again, was yet again fouled, again dropped the ball, which sometime during the ensuing melee found its way into the net.

Fortunately, nothing of the sort happened against Union. Hamilton started very strongly, and in the first minute, Eric Weichman hit a beautiful low shot to the right-hand corner to put the Continentals one up. For another ten minutes they swarmed over the Union defense, and did everything but score. However, as the game wore on, the Blue became too lax, and allowed Union some easy chances in front of the home goalmouth.

Then, in the third period, a Union fullback handed in the penalty area, and Rick Bilheimer made no mistake from the spot, to finish his Hamilton career with 10 goals in 8 games.

Steve Shapiro had an equally fine finale. In the third period he made a truly remarkable save. The Union left wing shot very hard from the edge of the penalty area to the far goalpost where his center-forward was waiting. But Shapiro had come out too narrow the angle, and with a catlike leap to his left clawed the ball away from the head of the Union lineman.

The final score of 2-0 didn't really reflect the Blue's measure of superiority. Once again they were not extended to their utmost. With a little more good luck they could have scored several more times.

To replace Joel Shaefer and Steve Shapiro, the soccer team met on Wednesday, and elected Jim Gibbons and Ting Oei as next year's co-captains. At the same meeting, Ben 'Thunderfeet' Greenbaum won the Dirty Socks award. The year's most valuable player will be announced later, in Chapel.

No Sweat

BY RICK TUSHINGHAM

Hamilton's soccer team sweated its way this season to the best record and most wins ever by a Hamilton Soccer team.

The early season prognosis for the team was poor. The graduation of six starters had apparently left the team completely debilitated. In pre-season scrimmages, the new starting offensive line had difficulty scoring on the second team. Everything pointed to a disastrous season.

Yet, the unexpected development of certain individuals, and the growth of team spirit combined to produce the edge Von Schiller and his wards needed to produce a 6-2 record.

Early in the season, Von Schiller moved captain Joel Shaefer from fullback to halfback. The development and improvement of Jim Gibbons and Paul Foreman as fullbacks enabled Von Schiller to make this move. Shaefer, flanked capably by Ting Oei and John Young directed both offense and defense.

On the line, Eric Wiechmann, hampered last year by pneumonia, developed into a potent scorer. Even more important than Weichmann's scoring was Rick Bilheimer's. Fed by Eric Best, Al Braverman, and Niegel Bryce, Bilheimer repeatedly scored crucial goals.

Bulwarks of the defense were goalie Shapiro and Nikos Papaconstantinos. Together they commanded the tight defense. Nikos was especially praised by Von Schiller as the "team's best player." Against this year's team, there were only eight goals scored, the fewest ever.

Still individual performances did not produce this year's win. Von Schiller readily admits he has had more talented teams. The key to the team's success was not talent but unity. Their capability was unquestionable, but without their drive and hustle, the season could have been only mediocre.

The team's hustle has to be attributed to Joel Shafer and Steve Shapiro. As captains, they were incomparable. Von Schiller says frankly that "they are the best captains I've ever had." This statement spans ten soccer seasons at Hamilton. Both Shaefer and Shapiro practiced with almost Spartan discipline and played with a genuine and relentless desire. They inspired and led the team.

The team's spirit and unity were reflected in Von Schiller's own attitude. Last year, because of the function and discontent Von Schiller became obviously fed up at times. This year, with a team of somewhat less ability but far more drive, his enthusiasm never flagged.

The story of this year's soccer team was strictly an Horatio Alger rags to riches story. The team, in the pre-season showed little promise, yet they produced the most impressive record in Hamilton Soccer history.

Football Continentals Lose 2nd Straight by 10-8

BY TOM FRAWLEY

The football Continentals, for the second consecutive week, were narrowly defeated, though the this time by by Wesleyan this time by 10-8.

The defense limited the Wesleyan offense to seven yards rushing and held them on the one yard line, their performance was not enough to compensate for an offense ineffective inside the opponents' 30 and the Continentals dropped a 10-8 decision to the Cardinals.

Although the Blue offense compiled 288 yards in total yards with twelve first downs, as compared to the Cardinals' 230 yards and 9 first downs, it could produce only one score.

Other than the 34 yard touchdown pass from Panciera to halfback LeClair, the defense withheld the Cardinal onslaught. The field goal by Holbrook, which proved to be the margin of victory, was set up by a Dick Brown fumble on the Continental 19. Wesleyan could not move from there and Holbrook split the uprights from the 23.

The greatest defensive effort of the afternoon was Hamilton's goal line stand to close the opening half. Having started on their own 48, Wesleyan moved 47 yards via Panciera passes to the Blue one yard line. Panciera tried a quarterback sneak up the center, but the Blue defensive line, led by middle linebacker Charlie Reppun, stopped him in his tracks as the gun sounded.

Trailing 10 - 0 mid way through the third period, the Blue recovered a Wesleyan fumble on their own 32. After Effinger picked up a first down on the 44, a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 28, where defensive pass interference nullified a Wesleyan interception and gave the Blue the ball back on their 34. Effinger and Baratoff alternated rushes moving the ball to the Wesleyan 45. On fourth down from the 40, Waibel threw a strike to end Bill Meyl for a first down on the Cardinal 14. Again on fourth down, Waibel hit Baratoff over the middle for a 10 yard touchdown pass. A Waibel run for the conversion failed, and as the fourth quarter began, the Blue trailed 10-6.

Twice in the final period the Blue were able to enter the visitor's 30 but both times they were thwarted by the big Wesleyan defense. After Greg Hoch pounced on a Cardinal fumble on the Blue 44, Waibel hit Bill Weedon for 12 yards to the Wes 41. From there the Blue drove 12 yards to the Wes 14, but a Waibel interception gave the ball back to the Cardinals.

After the defense had held the Cardinals, the Continental offense took over on the visitor's 37 as time ran quickly out. A Waibel to Weedon pass picked up 9 yards, and three rushes by Effinger netted 22 yards to the visitor's 10. Then Baratoff lost two, and Waibel was thrown for a 9 yard loss. On fourth down, Waibel threw long, but it fell incomplete, and Wesleyan took over on the 18.

Unable to pick up more than a yard on three downs, the Cardinals were forced to punt with less than a minute left.. The snap from center flew over 6 ft. 4 in. punter Holbrook's head and came to rest in the end zone, where Holbrook fell on it for a safety and the final two Blue points.

Harriers Race To Second Place

BY PHIL McGLAVE

Last Saturday, a strong Hamilton cross country team swept to a surprising second place in the New York State Finals.

Their effort on host Oswego's 5 mile course resulted in one of the biggest upsets in recent conference history. The bunched running of Warde, Carr, and Bilik broke the backs of such former cross country powers as Lemoyne, Cortland, R.P.I., Alfred and Buffalo State. The Harriers (with 100 points) were only beaten by a rough Brockport State team (77 points); the Blue runners were followed closely by Lemoyne (105) points.

Throughout the season, Coach Gene Long insisted on the potential power of a harrier team which missed an individual "superstar" but possessed a strong, ready-to-run pack. Saturday, the Blue runners proved Coach Long's point by sweeping over at least two teams to whom they had lost earlier in the dual meet season. Captain Newch Warde, whose performances have risen steadily from timid freshman-year supporting roles to superior senior-year efforts, starred in the state meet by taking ninth place in the field of ninety runners. Warde was followed into the crowded chute by dependable Tom Carr. Jim Bilik's fourteenth place performance made Hamilton the only team to place three runners in the medal-winning top fifteen positions. Freshman Ken Judson surprised the field by placing thirtieth in the meet and fourth for Hamilton. He was followed by Mark Pueron, Pete Tylenda and Phil McGlave.

Continentals To Face Strong Kenyon in Road Game

BY ERIC SCOTT

The football Continentals, now 2 - 4 on the season, will try to pick up their first road victory tomorrow when they travel to Gambier, Ohio, for a contest with Kenyon College.

This will be the seventh meeting of the two schools since 1950, the first since 1957. Hamilton has won four and lost two.

A win over the Continentals will assure Kenyon (4-3) of a winning season, something it has not seen since 1950. It will also be the first time in the last two decades that the Lords have won five games in a season.

Kenyon plays a brand of football very similar to Hamilton's. Like Hamilton, they can score only in the fourth quarter. Two weeks ago, the Lords exploded for four touchdowns in the final quarter in a 34-16 comeback victory over Oberlin College.

The Lords are a young, yet experienced team. Of hte 20 returning lettermen, 12 are sophomores, all of whom were starters as freshmen in 1967. The entire backfield will be composed of second-year men, as will much of the offensive and defensive lines.

In quarterback Bill Christen and end Chris Myers, the Continentals face their first "super players." Both are sophomores, and both have broken Ohio Conference records in their second season of play.

Christen tied a conference record by completing 25 passes in one game. In seven contests, he has hit on 90 of 159 attempts for a 57 percent completion ratio.

Myers' statistics are even more impressive. He currently ranks third among the nation's pass receivers in National College Division tabulations, having caught an amazing total of 70 passes for 1015 yards and seven touchdowns, an average of 10 catches and 145 yards per game. These marks are both Ohio Conference records, and he adds to them with every catch.

The defense mixes rookies and veterans. Co-captain Dave Ulery spearheads the secondary, and leads the team in interceptions. Bobby Falkenstine, a linebacker and the other co-captain, has been injured, but when healthy is the key man in Kenyon's rushing defense.

ton will be a decided underdog tomorrow. The defensive secondary will have to be at its best to contain Christen and Myers, who could easily produce the "big play" that has ruined the Continentals all season.